WINTER HOUSEHOLD GAMES.

A Few lunocent Tricks for the Amusement of the Home Cir-

From the Augusta Chronicle. Now that the winter is upon us the little folks want something new in the way of fireside entertainments. THE CANDLE TRICK.

One of the simplest tricks in this department of fireside entertainments is the candle trick. Take a common candle in a brass candlestick, light it, and let it stand until it has a good head on. Then let one of the children—a bay about four-teen years old is best—take the candle, shake the grease from around the wick, and opening his mouth very wide, stick the candle in it, immediately closing his lips. The candle will not go out, but will shine through the boy's distened checks with a raddy glow. Now let the parent suddenly chuck the boy smartly under the chin. The candle will be observed to go out immediately, or at least will come out just as soon as the boy can get his teeth out of the tallow. This will teach the boy who swallows the candle enver to attempt uncertain tricks when his father is mean enough to play pracn a brass candlestick, light it, and let i

Procure a large egg, Brahma eggs are the best, and on the large end draw a cross with a lead pencil, and on the opposite end draw a smaller cross in ink. Place the egg—after showing the children the marks and permitting them to examine it carefully, so they will know it the east time they see the work of the control of the next time they see it-upon the hea the next time they see it—upon the head of the oldest boy present, or, if there is a grand-father handy with a bald head, balance the egg on his head. Then let one of the company take a large book and see if he can strike the egg hard enough to break it. To the surprise of everybody the egg will be suppressed at the first blow. Then you can show the person on whose head it was balanced the way crosses marked on the shell to prove that it was the same egg that he saw in it ntirety, but he will probably be too cross This is not a very diffcult trick, and car be quite easily learned, but care should be exercised in the selection of the egg. An egg that had been manufactured be-fore the war would be apt to create an unpleasantness if it should be used in the

cut off about an inch and a half of the right front leg of the chair and about the same length from the left hind leg. Then keep the chair in a conspicuous place. No matter which of the short legs it may rest upon when anybody sits down in it, it will immediately keel on the other one, and the party using it will wail and shrick in the liveliest terror. No house should be without one of these chairs. They will be found very useful in the case of visitors who drop in about dinner time.

While seated around a good warm fire While scated around a good warm fire at a hotel, a few evenings since, a social party amused themselves between drinks by cracking jokes and telling stories. One gentleman of the party, whose silver locks had seen the frosts of eighty winters, related the following: His father bought a pair of boots, and wore them on Sundays, holidays and once a week to prayer meetpolidays and once a week to prayer mee ing, and on general training days for forty years; then gave them to his oldest who wore them all one winter; then descended to himself, and he wore they descended to himself, and new orthern constantly for two years. The representative of the American thought h would reduce the actual wear of that pair of boots to days, which he has done with the following result:

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GOLD—Opened and closed at 113, with seas in the interim at 1133%. The rates paid for carrying were 5, 4, 3½, 2 and 4½

Making fourteen years, four months and ten days of constant wear for one pair of boots. The reporter left. He has not been seen in that part of town since, while his ancient friend still sticks to his original strength and way that he finally nal statement, and says that he finally gave the boots to a negro to finish.

A Dictionary Wanted.

From the Chicago Journal 1

A Chicago woman who had been reading about the whisky frauds in the paper turned to her husband, last evening, and in-

saying that a man has 'squealed?'

"Why," replied the man, loftily, "they mean that some member of the ring has 'peached' on the rest."

"Peached on the rest." explained the "Peached on the rest?" exclaimed the

wife; "now what does that mean?"
"Why it means that he's—he's 'blowed'

"Why it means that he's—he's 'blowed' on 'em.,"
"Blow'd on them ?"
"Yes; you see, he's 'given 'em away."
"Given them away?"
"Why, of course—dummit! Can't you understand anything? Do you think I'm an unabridged dictionary?" continued the husband, impatiently. "It means he's—he's 'let out on 'em'—gone back on his pals'—'guealed'—you know?"
The woman did not seem quite satisfied with the man's lucid explanation; but, not wishing to appear ignorant in her husband's eyes, she remarked, "Ah, yes I see!" and forebore further questioning

A Word of Caution to Hon. J. Hanson Good.

[From the Monroe County Register.] Prom the Morroe County Register.]

Billey Burdett went for Hans Good, the impeacher, on the streets of Wheeling, a lew days before Christmas. Old John S. with parental solicitude for his son and partner in the treasury business, took a hand in making for the impeacher. The busy B's threaten that after their acquittal, which is a foregone conclusion, they will make things lively for all who have been talking about them. John has ordered a rifled cannon from the celebrated Krupp-works in Germany, which he ordered a rilled cannon from the cucura-ed Krupp-works in Germany, which he intends to set up on the flats of Braxton county, to sweep the State of its traduceral Prepare your earth-works.

In the recent curtailing of the number of passenger trains on the B. & O. road, lost their situations. Some of them, how-ever, as gracefully as true heroes, have accepted of minor positions, and gone to work—until something better is present-ed.—Grafton Sentinel,

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dead animal."

"Well, I hopeso, for I am half inclined to think that the breadache and feeling of lassitude I have experienced the last few days must be attributed to this unpleasant odor; it even has nauseated me the last two mornings so that I could not enjoy my breakfast."

"And now, as you speak of it, I have also been suffering with a headache and bad taste, and feeling of weariness and dulpess for some days past, and little Katy ness for some days past, and little Katy

oring to force down some breakfast against a rebellious stomach, husband and wife are suddenly alarmed by the shrill call of the nurse to hurry up stairs, for the "baby is in a fit." "Run for the doctor" is now is in a fit." "Run for the doctor" is now the cry. He comes, looks wise, feels the pulse, asks some hurried questions: "What has the baby eaten—candies, raisins, apples or too much of some, to it, indigestible food? No, nothing of the kind. Perhaps, then, it is teething, and the reflex irritation of the dental nerves has affected its prain producing convolutions. fected its brain, producing convulsions Get hot water and mustard, quickly, while

I cut its gums."

The fit soon passes over, but baby is still very feverish, and continues so day after day. The rooms are not ventilated so frequently by opening the windows and doors, as the baby is too ill to bear the light and exposure to cold air, while father and mother are both complaining of illness. Baby's fever gradually prostrates its feeble vitality, and it succumbs. The doctor is puzzled, can't say what was the cause, or call the fever by any name except typhoid or low debilitating fever that has exhausted the little patient. Now the mother sickens and presents An egg that had been manufactured before the war would, be apt to create an unpleasantness if it should be used in the trick.

THE DOG THICK.

This trick is not always easy to be performed, on account of the necessity of introducing a strange dog, into the family circle. You must entice a strange dog, the more unsociable the better, into the foom. Then let one of the company take hold of its cars and hold the dog still while another ties its tail in a bow-knot. If the dog has been properly trained and does his part of the trick promptly there will be four or five legs in that room chuck full of dog's teeth before the first wrinkle is laid in that knot. This will teach the children to let a dog's tail retain the shape which nature has given it. Any dog of ordinary sagacity can be taught to perform this trick in two or three day's practice. A terrier is generally considered better for this experiment than a bull-dog, because it doesn't hold on so long and knows when he has had enough.

You can derive a never-ending fund of amusement by properly improving a common chair. With an ordinary handsaw mon chair. With an ordinary handsaw mon chair. With an ordinary handsaw the ceiling of the same kind of fever; it is except typhoid or low debilitating fever that has exhausted the little patient. Now that has chausted the little patient. Now that has exhausted the little hat has chausted the little patient. Now that has exhausted the little hat has chausted the little patient. Now that has exhausted the little hat has chausted the little patient. Now that has chosoked on to except lay such an ordinar

the cellar we find one of the joints of the main waste, or soil pipe, just where it enters the ceiling of the cellar; without proper packing, the morter soft and pulverized, and a very offensive odor escaping from it, which passes along the pipe which is let into the side wall, and thus it enters between the flooring and ceiling, and escapes through the floor cracks and foot-boards of the side-walls into the rooms above. The practiced sanitarian is now satisfied of the source of the poison that has already claimed one victim and is holding on with a death-grip to the other; the two who have been most to the other; the two who have been me to the other; the two who have been most constantly exposed to its influences day and night. Fortunately, his advice and warning are heeded and the defect remedied. Pure air in abundance is admitted, the poison diluted and eradicated, and by the help of a good constitution and proper treatment the patient recovers. This is the true history of many cases of mysterious fevers and ailments and deaths: Look to it that there is no point of escape, except through a proporty contant.

cape, except through a properly con-structed ventilating pipe, for any of the poisonous gases of the house draining FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, January 17.—MONEY—5a7 per cent. Prime mercantile paper scarce at 6a8 per cent. Custom receipts, \$331,000.

GOVERNMENTS-Strong and higher, with an active investment demand. United States & of 1881, coupous...
Pre-Twentics (1865)......
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RAILROAD BONDS—Firm.

STATE SECURITES—Quiet.

STOCKS—Opened active and buoyant, and advanced ½ to 3½ per cent. The improvement, as usual of late, was most marked in western shares. Union Pacific led the advance, followed by Lake Shore, Western Union, Northwestern, St. Paul, Ohios and Pacific Mail. The late advanced in Ohios is based upon increased traffic. St. Louis & Iron Mountain stock advanced to 29—an improvement of 5 per cent in the last week. It is again rumored that negotitations are progressing for a new contract between the Pacific Mail and Panama companies, with prospects of success, and that those for refunding to the former company the amounts expended by Stockwell while the Subsidy bill was pending are on the eve of completion. The great advance in the stock market on Satturday afternoon and this morning offered inviting profits to speculators, and there was considerable realizing from the highest point of the day. At the close there was some recovery from the decline. Lake Shore declined from 63½ to 66%, and closed at 67%. Union Pacific declined from 74½ to 72 on the introduction of unfavorable bills in the Senate to 66%, and closed at 67%. Union Pacific declined from 74½ to 72 on the introduction of unfavorable bills in the Senate to 66%, and closed at 67%. Union Pacific declined from 63½ to 63%, and recovered to 33%, ask at close. Ohio & Mississippi fell from 21½ to 20%. Northwest common receded from 42 to 41, and preferred from 69% to 58%, with a recovery of %a½ per cent at the close in both cases. S. Paul common declined from 39% to 39, and preferred from 63½ to 61%, closing at 62. Rock Island reacted from 07% to 10%, and 5,000 Michigan Central.

Western Union. 75% St. Paul. 30,000 Richigan Central. 40 Mississippi. 20 Mississi

Pittsburgh.

A Sanitary Lesson is Keeping With the Weather.

In a recent issue of Home Science appears the following little sketch from real life, which is worthy of attention:

"Wife, what can it be that smells so bad in the rooms upstairs? I have noticed it now for several mornings while dressing."

New York.

New Yor bad in the rooms ilpstairs. That's down the dot in the rooms ilpstairs. That's direction in the closets. I have noticed it myself several times early in the morning and in the evening, but during the day and in the evening, but during the day a thorough clearing out and cleaning of all the closets, and so, perhaps, find the dead animal."

"Well, I hepeso, for I am half inclined "Well, I hepeso, for I am half inclined "Well, I hepeso, for I am half inclined at 11."

Baltimore. BALTIMORE, January 17.—Flour—Quiet and steady; western superfine \$3 75s4 50; extra \$4 25a5 25; family \$5 50a7 00. Wheat —Quiet but firm; No. 2 western red \$1 37a have 138; Pennsylvania red \$1 35a1 30. Corn parent suddenly chuck the boy smartly under the chin. The candle will be observed to go out immediately, or at least will come out just as soon as the boy can get his teeth out of the tallow. This will teach the boy who swallows the candle never to attempt uncertain tricks when his father is mean enough to play practical jokes on his own children. The other children will appreciate the losson.

THE EGO TRICK.

also been suffering with a headache and bad taste, and feeling of weariness and dulness for some days past, and little Katy news for some days past, and lit Bacon—Shoulders 934923c; ciear 176123c 123c; hams 154415c. Lard—Firmer, but quiet; refined 1334133c; crude 1234315c. Hutter—Dull and gasy; western extra 25a 27c; firsts 23a24c. Petroleum—Quiet but strong; crude73a8c; refined 14c. Coffee— Steady and firm; Rio cargoes 16341034c; jobbing 17a203c. Whisky—Dull at \$1 11

Philadelphia.

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PHILADELPHIA, January 17.—Petroleum
—13¾a13¾c refined; 10¾c crude. Plour—
Superfine \$4 0044 25; extra \$4 25a 62½;
Wisconsin and Minnesota family \$5 05a5 60;
Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana \$6 00a6 50;
high grades \$8 50. Wheat—Firm; Pennsylvania red \$1 38a1 40; amber \$1 41a1 43;
western and sprouted \$1 08; white \$1 50a
155. Rye—55c. Corn—Good supply and stendy, yellow 56a57c; white 58a60c. Oats
—Dull; white 44a59c; mixed 43a44c. Bar-ley and Malt—Quiet and steady. Butter—
Dull and unchanged. Cheese—Firm for choice New York 12¾a13¾c. Eggs—Quiet;
Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware fresh 27a28c; western 26a27c. Whisky—
\$1 11, western iron bound.

CHICAGO, January 17.—Flour—Dull.
Wheat—Unsettled; No. 2 Chicago spring
\$1 01 spot; \$1 093/seller February; \$1 01
seller March; No. 3, \$1a81\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; rejected 66\(\frac{1}{2}\)a
65\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Cora—Dull and easier; No. 2, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)c
spot; 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)c bid seller February; 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)c/s seller May. Oats—Quiet and firm; No. spot; 30%c seller February. Barleyshay, Oas Sandray, Barley—Steady at \$1a51\forall sept; 380\forall sept; 81c seller January; 78c seller February, 18pe—Dull at \$50. Fork—Dull at \$19.25 spot; \$10.32\forall and 55 seller February; \$19.57\forall seller 56 seller March, Lard—Dull and nominal; steam \$12.25 spot; \$12.32\forall and seller March; \$12.47\forall and 12.50 seller February. Bulk Meats—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—Demand fair and market firm at \$1.08.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, January 17.—Cotton—Dull at 12½c. Flour—Demand fair and market firm. Wheat—Steady at \$1 35a1 35. Corn—Quiet at 43a45c. Oats—Dull at 35a42c. Barley—Dull and unchanged. Rye—Dull at 78a80c. Pork—Dull at \$20 00a20 25. Lard—Quiet and steady, steam \$12 25a1 12 27½, the latter delivered, clowing inside; kettle steady at 13a13½c. Bulk Meats—(Quiet at 7a8a10a10½a11c. Racon—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—Steady and in moderate demand at \$1 07.

HOGS—Dull; fair to good light \$7 09 a7 10; fair to good packing \$7 15a7 35.

New York Dry Goods. NEW YORK, January 17.-Trade more ctive. Cotton goods stendy, with mode active. Cotton goods steady, with moderate demand. Prints cloth more active at unchanged prices. Prints in fair demand for plain styles in light coloring. Southbridge prints were opened at 7c. Dress goods are receiving more attention. Foreign goods dull.

TOLKDO, January 17.—Flour—Deman good at full prices. Wheat—Quiet; No. white Michigan \$1 29; No. 2, \$1 16; No. amber Michigan \$1 27; extra white Mich wanter Michigan \$1 25; 80, 2, \$1 10; gan \$1 42; old do \$1 00. Corn—Quie unchanged. Oats—Dull; No. 2 held a a363/e for Michigan.

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